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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 1664 Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

### Our Special Edition

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of June 15th will be a special illustrated edition, devoted to the week of commencement and features pertinent thereto. Anything out of the ordinary that concerns other sections will find a place if reported on time. But otherwise, the New York School (Fanwood) for the Deaf will monopolize the printed space. The Graduation Exercises, the prize winners in the several School Departments—the accomplishments in military drill, the triumphs in athletics, the vocational progress—all will be referred to as they were featured before the throngs that usually are interested spectators on Commencement Day.

### Dominance of Will

ALTHOUGH nothing of a serious nature is apprehended, the condition of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, since his latest protracted stay at a hospital, where an operation was performed, is rather disappointing to many of his friends. However, let us hope that things will brighten up, and that the iron will of Dr. Long, which has always conquered former sieges of sickness, will successfully repel this latest assault.

### Postponements

It is customary each summer for associations of the several States to hold Reunions at the schools wherein they had been educated. But this year about all of them have been postponed until next summer. The prolonged "depression" has undoubtedly been broken, and better times are ahead. Nevertheless, quite a period of only partial employment, has depleted many a purse that in the best of times could not be called plenteous. Ergo wisdom has swayed the action of these educated adult deaf, so that none of their former schoolmates and present friends are tempted to deplete their scanty store in order "to keep up with the Joneses."

### Congress of Educators of the Deaf

THERE will be a great gathering of educators of the deaf at the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, N. J., beginning June 18th, wherein all organizations of teachers of the deaf in this country will assemble, supplemented by representative delegates from foreign nations, which will constitute "The International Congress of the Education of the Deaf." Superintendent Alvin E. Pope may or may not be distinguished as an educator—let his conferees decide about that—but no one will deny his ability as a promoter who has captured the interest of world leaders in the education of the deaf.

THE several Homes for Aged and Infirm Deaf have suffered from the effects of the recent depression, especially along the line of donations. But as the atmosphere clears for brighter days ahead, there will undoubtedly be many friends and sympathizers who will help them out of the slump.

## CHICAGO

The annual Bazaar for the Home for Aged Deaf, May 20th, held in the parish house of St. Simon's—used by the All Angels' congregation—was a success in every way. Under the capable management of Mrs. Linda Brimble and her committee, the better element turned out in force. Mrs. Washington Barrow handled the candy booth; Mrs. Joe Miller, the fancy booth; Misses Betty Plonshinsky and Beda Erickson, the "duck grab" (a scream for children.) The Sunshine Club led by Mrs. Harrison Leiter netted over thirty dollars clear profit from the cafeteria. Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts herself handled the evening card social—nineteen tables of "500" and three of buncos; pick of prizes going to the following in order:—

Miss Betty Plonshinsky, S. Meyers, Jack Gevirts, Miss Goldie Newman, Ben Greenheck, Miss Lotta Hinkley, Hiram Haavrig, Mrs. Ladislav Cherry, Mrs. Fred Young, Harry Leiter, Mrs. O'Brien, Gerald Loomis, Gordon Rice, Miss Willie Nicholson, Miss Alice Donohue, George Pick, William Borinstein, Joe Guepfer, Mrs. Max Himmelstein, Mrs. Hyman Frankel, Mrs. Geo. Flick, Clennett Scott.

The temporary Matron of the Home—Mrs. Donald Paddock—and her brand-new hubby were there, all tagged out like Christmas trees. A bunch of brand-new beauties bobbed up among the younger set—Gosh, Edwin, what you and I are missing in our pear and yellow leaf. The annual "pick-pocket scare" came off as scheduled; Mrs. Art Meehan reporting the loss of her purse. Platform man announced loss (in signs) to the several hundred adults—who looked sad but did nothing; also announced it (near-orally) to that raft of pesky kids—who looked glad and scampered away. Before platform oratory was concluded those kids found the missing purse and returned it.

Rogers Crocker, a handsome young oratorist who can sign fairly well, handed out circulars. He is official deaf guide for the World's Fair—serving for the Gray Line Sight-Seeing Co., Pete Livish, publicist of the oral element, handed out printed advs. of the oral outdoor activities scheduled for the coming summer, Lester Hagemeyer, chairman of the Labor Day "Home Fund" picnic, bustled around lining-up a staff for his enterprise. And the Big Shots big-shotted as usual—all clustered in a corner trying to look wise as owls, especially when a pretty girl was brought up for introduction!

The results of the card social were carefully audited by the crack auditing-committee Mrs. Bobs hand-picked. President Arthur Lancelotti Roberts, of the Frats; Harrison Leiter, who works in one of America's biggest banks; and Ben Frank, the figure-shark of the Home and the Pas-a-Pas.

The glory of deafdom again flays in the breeze—for Sunday papers, May 21st, listed the Illinois State School for the Deaf as tied for twenty-third place in point-scores in the annual state championship track and field meet, held at the University of Illinois, the day before. As there are over 900 high schools in the State, that is no empty honor. The three points garnered were due to a Chicago boy, John Chudzickiewicz, who put the 12-lb. shot a distance of 48:10%. The other deaf lads failed to figure in the scoring, though our relay team finished sixth in its event. "Chud," a 188-lb. giant, played center on the basketball team, experts have rated as earning the right to be styled National Deaf Champion; the team that will play Mt. Airy Oral—winners of the Eastern tourney—a special exhibition game during the international congress of teachers of the deaf, in Trenton, N. J., June 18-20th.

Coach Robey-Barnes ran in to Chicago on business following the State meet, and dropped in on the local JOURNAL office. He states only four of this year's nineteen graduates are trying to pass the Gallaudet College examinations. Burns avers there are 150 applications for admission to our State school on file for next fall, and if the local public schools close—as may be possible—fully 500 more deaf pupils will apply!

A man was here. Yes; breezing in from the wild and woolly wastes of Montana, a man—Frank Aman—hit this frontier outpost on the 17th. He left next day for New York City and environs—evidently wants to "see America thirst" before returning via Chicago, where he will survey the Fair. (I mean the World's Fair, not the fair charms, you dumb kluck; cannot you understand plain English?) A slender, quiet, collar-ad-type strapping of 23, Aman played football on a high school team. Owns his own bookshop in Livingston, Montana, right in the midst of the "dude ranches" where vacationists go to become imitation-cowboys. While here, he dropped in on Frat headquarters—and amazed the force by failing to try and borrow a quarter or a half "until pay-day," as most visitors do.

Mrs. Olson, of Jacksonville, was here for the special board meeting at the Aged Home on the 19th. Aside from Mrs. Gus Hyman and Mrs. J. Fredrick Meagher, a full attendance responded to the call.

Horace Perry, secretary of Chicago Frats, was operated on for appendicitis and hernia at a local hospital, recently. His wife, touring in Cal-

ifornia with Miss Flo Baker and Miss Rhea Friedman, hurriedly returned in response to telegraphic summons.

In the previous column, an omission was made by oversight concerning the splendid part as an interpreter, played by Mrs. Ben Ursin in the Chinatown Trip of Chicago Division, No. 106. She accomplished what a very few could or ever would care to do—to speak orally and use sign-language one and at the same. Whew, try that yourself! It is no snap, as the sign-language cannot so very easily correspond to the spoken language, as delivered.

Chicago Division, No. 106, announces a vaudeville to be staged, Friday, June 9th, at Atlantic Hotel. The proceeds are to go to the Local Sick-Accident Benefit Funds, already drained dry. An attempt at representing Laurel and Hardy will be made at that show. An act by oral Boy Scouts will also be featured. And other acts will be added thereto as they develop. Atlantic Hotel is on Clark Street, between Jackson and Van Buren Streets.

The Relief Commissioner stopped giving the unemployed cash tickets for this summer. The deaf were sent to the Goodwin Industry Company to cut wood for the coming fall and winter. Some work thirteen days every month and the others, the rest of thirteen days by turn. The hearing men were sent to the forest work.

Forest B. Hand and Miss Willa McClelland (both colored) were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Hasenstab at the pastor's parsonage Saturday, May 19th, before witnesses. Mr. Hand's occupation is to tend parked cars in a yard.

An automobile which was stolen from Quinn O'Brien, Jr., one month ago, was recovered by the police recently. The car was slightly damaged and spoiled.

The officers of the Epworth League Chapter elected on May 13th were installed at the M. E. Mission, Sunday afternoon, May 20th, and will continue in offices one year.

Although Earl Nelson, of Chicago Division, No. 106, filed the number of reservations for Chinatown Town Trip of May 10th, at fifty, the trip was "oversubscribed," so that he could not help but let in the clamoring late-comers. Heinger call was the sure insurance of promptitude, for those who paid in were there—either before or on time at The Pagoda Inn, 202 West 22nd Street. The food alone was worth the price of one dollar that was required of each person.

For if one were to select one item and another from the menu, it would have cost nearly three dollars. But because of the "mass production," those fortunate comers were treated to a long course of foods, lasting almost one hour. The special menu consisted of Fooying Eggs, Subgum Fried Rice, Chinese Fresh Shrimps, Subgum String Bean Beef Chicken, Home-made Almond cookies, Mixed Candied Fruits, and the inevitable Tea in midget cups.

The Chinese waiters who served the meals were special extras, called in from outside, and were students at University of Chicago, according to the guide, they worked without pay, living on the tips alone.

After giving the inner man the ample opportunity for full digestion, the local travellers sought the reading of their future in the bamboo splinters, which they shook gradually out of the Chinese receptacle in front of the golden idol, found in the adjoining chamber, after reading their future, according to the number on the splinter and the books of fortunes, they were required to gaze at the forehead emerald eye if they wished their future to come true.

Out of The Pagoda Inn, they streamed into the rainy street, and crossed to The Chinese Merchandise Mart, a most modern structure in the neighborhood, its commercial name being Jay W. Rapp & Company.

Its sales layout and equipment may well rival the best of apartment stores, but the commodities they serve are wholly of Chinese manufacture and imported and most of them hand-made and surprisingly low-priced, because the manual skill involved as compared with the machine-made goods. Jewels, novelties, notions, chinaware, silks, Chinese prints, candles, umbrellas, and everything else Chinese, they were all tempting to the souvenir hunters and a very few of the sight-seers could resist this buying lure. Outside of the sales, this store is a part museum, displaying costly rarities, among which may be instanced a huge blue decorated china bowl, priced at \$500.00 and also a marble-like fossil showing the soft tracery of brown-hued leaves on the milky surface, about two feet in diameter, marked \$12,500. As for the rest, seeing is better than this bare description. From this structure, the crowd walked around the corner to the Chinese City Hall, topped with twin pagodas. It is an all-combination governmental institution, a court-room with private individual-cushioned seats and desks, every one of them glass-topped; school rooms, where the American Chinese, after receiving the American compulsory education, may study Chinese subjects, similar to foreign schools, a chamber for Board of Directors, similar to a council of alderman, and a legal library. In one of the rooms they glimpsed a person said to be a China Town Mayor—unable to speak English, and in shirt sleeves.

White (Hill) Black (Tilden)  
8. B X Kt 9. Q X B  
9. Q Kt-B3 9. Q B P-3  
10. ?

Shake your horns, Oh! Texas of the Alamo immortality, and charge on! ZENO.

May 20, 1933.

The net impression of the trip was that it proved an interesting study in the reconciliation between modern life and Chinese life. But for it, the trip was disappointingly innocuous. One rather looked for some thrill arising from lurking danger, as in optimum dens, subterranean passage-ways, Chinese dancers, religious idolatry in full blast, Chinese garb. In fact, none of these things were ever seen in that trip. Is it possible that Chicago, being far inland, could not permit of complete transplantation of Chinese civilization intact? Those of the sightseers, who have seen either New York or San Francisco or Los Angeles Chinatowns, say that those seashore towns have all the necessary elements to give any curiosity-seeker the full satisfaction of thrill. Better luck and perhaps at the World's Fair. Come on!

### WISCONSIN NOTES

Wallace Emery Bray, son of Superintendent, and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, of Wisconsin deaf school, will graduate from the School of Medicine at Northwestern University on June 3, 1933.

Wallace completed his pre-college work at the Randolph-Macon Academy of Bedford, Va., and his pre-medical work at the University of Wisconsin. He entered the Medical school in 1929, and is a member of the Theta Kappa Psi Medical fraternity. Dr. Bray will begin his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Wis., July 1st.

The State school baseball team defeated the Milwaukee Silents, by 12 to 11.

Trail 8 to 2 at the end of the fourth inning, the State school nine started an uphill climb. Four singles, a double and triple, drove in five runs in the eighth inning to tie the score. In the ninth with two out and two on Hoffman singled sharply to left to drive in the winning run.

The teachers and officers of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf attended the State picnic held at Cornelia Farms, near Waukesha yesterday. Cornelia Farms belong to Schwartz Bros. This farm is noted for its fur bearing sheep and for the fine alfalfa produced.

Born—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Myers, a son, on Wednesday, May 17th, at the Rockford Hospital. Mrs. Myers was formerly Gwendolyn Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, and who now lives in Rockford.

### THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Sarah A. Sly.

Death came quietly, at 8:30 Tuesday evening April 25th, to Miss Sarah A. Sly, who for the last 34 years had lived in Ypsilanti, at 502 Washtenaw Ave; she had fallen while busy in the home last Thursday, injuring her left side, and was not strong enough to recover from the shock. She was taken to Beyer Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Born at Livonia, in Wayne County, Sarah A. Sly was the oldest of the five children of Hial P. Sly and S. Adelaide Bishop Sly, whose families were among the early settlers of Michigan, coming from New York State. The family lived, later, in Kansas, where one brother, Homer C., died in 1881, and the father, in 1886 in Arkansas; Mrs. Sly and her two daughters came to live in Ypsilanti, 34 years ago, and after her death in 1917, Miss Sarah A. and Miss Carrie A. Sly continued their home at 502 Washtenaw Ave.

Although handicapped since early childhood, when she became deaf at the age of four as result of spinal meningitis, Miss Sly was always sensitively alert and interested in world and local affairs, and especially in work of the Christian Church; and was an earnest student of history and of the Bible, whose reading brought her great comfort. She was educated at the School for the Deaf at Flint, was converted, there and baptized in the Baptist Church in Plymouth; during her life in Ypsilanti she was a devoted attendant of the First Baptist Church here.

Besides her sister, Carrie, with whom she made a home here, she is survived by two brothers, Lucian C. Sly, San Francisco, Cal., and Levi B. Sly, Montevideo in Uruguay, South America; Miss Mary B. Flint, this city, is a cousin.

The funeral service was held Friday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, and burial will be in the old family lot of the Bishops, in Novi Cemetery.

### Texas-California Match for Championship

Texas is at last playing chess with California, Mr. Troy E. Hill, upholding the honor of the motto: "The eyes of Texas are on you."

Owing to the distance, the moves on the chessboard are necessarily slow, only three letters being exchanged in a month or on the average of one every ten days.

Then, suddenly, Mr. Hill has become invisible, inaudible and apparently non-existent, for no news came for eighteen days!

The score stands at present:—  
White (Hill) Black (Tilden)  
8. B X Kt 9. Q X B  
9. Q Kt-B3 9. Q B P-3  
10. ?

Shake your horns, Oh! Texas of the Alamo immortality, and charge on! ZENO.

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### "LITTLE CONEY ISLAND"

On Saturday evening, May 20th, just when the doors of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League were thrown open for its "Little Coney Island" party, the expected big crowd did not then appear to be realized, because at that very moment a thunder storm coupled with lightning was in progress.

But notwithstanding the threatening elements out side, parties began to come. Some in taxi-cabs and others by the subway, the storm which came suddenly, also ceased within a short time.

And what looked like a flat failure turned out to be another success for the League, consequently the committees were all smiles.

The orchestra came before the storm began. This time not in evening dress as formerly as the evening was the hottest so far this year. They were attired in their natty yachting suits and were pretty to behold, and the small crowd there had the big floor all to themselves.

By ten o'clock all the rooms seemed crowded. Three hundred and one paid admission, but the total attendance was more than 350, because officers and committee are entitled to free admission.

This year the "Little Coney Island" party was just like the previous ones held the past few years, except that beer which was only recently legalized was served free.

There was also soda for those who did not like beer, and "hot dogs."

More than plenty, in fact, all that those present could drink and eat.

Mesdames Aaron Hurwitz and Edward Baum served the refreshments.

All the rooms were taken over by the committee.

The large hall for dancing and games. The office of the Board for serving of the refreshments, and the recreation room was turned up as a dining room. The billiard room was also the scene of games.

The committee in charge, which is composed of the entertainment for the year of 1933, were Messrs. Aaron Hurwitz, Edward Baum, Solomon Isaacson, Julius Goldstein and M. Davinger, and they deserve due credit for their labors for the success of the affair, which was both a social and financial success. Of course, President Joe Mortiller was present, overseeing that the plans mapped out were carried out.

Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 27th and 28th, Silent Movies were shown at the Union League.

The progress in aviation was shown, the making of the planes, the planes where made, the aviation fields, the speed now a plane with ten passengers are able to travel in safety, and last but not least, was a trip made from California to New York in just twenty-seven hours, and almost all the principal cities of the United States were plainly shown as the plane continued its course Eastward. A marvelous progress indeed! But what was most marvelous was the air Patrol, maintained by the United States Government. Feats in the air were shown that thrilled one and all.

The next on the program was a trip to Europe on the "President Roosevelt" made last summer by the Fischer family, which included our own Ludwig, his wife and daughter and Mr. Fischer parents.

From the starting point in New York, the doings in the amusement park on board the ship, and the landing at Havre, France, and then to Paris.

### H. A. D.

A Special Memorial Service in memory of the late Rabbi A. Felix Nash was held under auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf last Friday evening, May 26th. A large audience of upwards 200, comprising deaf and hearing friends, thronged the 91st Street Auditorium to witness the unveiling of a life-like photo of Dr. Nash, bearing a suitably inscribed bronze tablet.

The following was the program:—

Prayer—Rabbi Harry Gutmann  
Opening Remarks—Mr. Max Miller, Chairman

Choir—"It Singeth Low in Every Heart"

Mrs. William Krieger, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Isaac Moses, Miss Eva Siegel, Miss Kate Ross

Eulogy—Mr. Sol Garson, President, H.A.D.

Address—Mr. Simon E. Oserman, Chairman, H. A. D. Advisory Board

Address—Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent "Lexington" School for Deaf

Address—Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Principal, "Fanwood" School for Deaf

Address—Dr. William H. Dooley, Principal, Teutonic High School

Address—Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, Assistant Executive Director, H.A.D.

Unveiling of Tablet—Malvine Fischer (Pupil of "Lexington" School)

Choir—"Twenty-Third Psalm"

Benediction—Dr. Wm. Franklin Rosenblum, Rabbi, Temple Israel of New York

Illumi. Rh(R)

Nash Memorial Committee—Max Miller, (Chairman), Joseph C. Sturtz and Harry J. Goldberg.

Services in memory of departed members of the H. A. D. was held at

its plot situated at the New Mount Carmel Cemetery, Ridgewood, last Sunday afternoon, the 28th.

Though several activities have been suspended for the summer season, "Open House" will still be the rule on Wednesday evenings, atop the roof garden of the H. A. D. Centre, where members and their friends are invited to join the social gatherings.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF NOTES

The Right Reverend Robert E. Campbell, Missionary Bishop of Liberia, confirmed nine candidates at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, May 28th. The candidates who were presented by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and the Rev. Guilbert C. Brad-dock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church, were as follows: James Cail, Margaret Hines, Albert J. Ohle, Eleanor F. Schwing, Edward A. Whiteman, Sam. J. Parker, Emma Huber Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theford. After the Laying on of Hands, the Bishop preached an interesting sermon, which was interpreted by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf. Hymns were sung by a choir consisting of Misses Eleanor Sherman, Sadie Lavery and Anna Klatus, and Mesdames H. H. Diekman and Louis Radelin.

Beginning Sunday, June 4th, the church services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. every Sunday throughout the summer—no afternoon services until September.

### EPHRETA SOCIETY

The second of the series of Ephretha Society socials held Sunday, May 21st was another success. It was a card party, with thirty tables ready for bridge, "500" and buncos enthusiasts. There were sixty-five prizes for the winners of each group to select from. Non-players were also given prizes. There was plenty of fun to be had, especially in the buncos group. Tom Cosgrove, the Supervising Chairman of the Social Committee, made no secret of his pride in the choice of Mrs. Agnes Browne as the evening's chairman. Mrs. Browne was ably assisted by Mrs. O'Grady, Mrs. Matthew Higgins, the Misses Vitti and Gregory in the cards. Mesdames Fisher, O'Brien and Mattes were custodians of the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. Kickers, Misses Austra and Rigali, did themselves proud in the refreshment assignment. The next social will be an Apron and Necktie Party in June.

The Easton, Pa., Advertiser, in its issue of May 19th, has the following, written by Roscoe Lawrence, under the caption of "Easton in the Good Ol' Days:—"

"Next came the Sempie home, later the home of Stanley Neiman. Then came the Photograph Gallery of a real genius, Alex. Pach, the deaf photographer to social Easton. Mr. Pach was more than a photographer, he was an artist by Divine right, a lover of the beautiful, a bon vivant and a very intellectual gentleman. He had a very fine collection of art and was a most interesting personage. His little gallery still stands at the Bushkill Bridge. Many leading citizens of the early nineties were photographed by Pach, the genius, whose work and personality spoke more lovingly and convincingly than mere words."

The two grandsons of Mr. Anthony Capelle Kenneth Parkes, who is ten and a half years old and Philip Anthony who is nine, gave a piano recital at the Barlizon Hotel on Saturday, May 27th, at 2:30 P.M.

The program consisted of twelve duets played by both and seven pieces Beethoven and Maxine.

The boys were congratulated on their splendid playing, especially as they have been taking piano lessons for only two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Greis and daughter visited relatives at Mineola, L. I., last Sunday, also paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cocks at Port Washington, L. I. Mr. Cocks could get all the work he can do, but like the average painter and decorator after years, the health he comes affected. He showed some excellent paintings on canvas, with some parts in raised relief, suitable for wall panels, also some flowers embroidered of pillow covers on the sewing machine. Mrs. Cocks and sister and Mrs. Greis and sisters were for a time schoolmates at Fanwood. The whole party had not met for some thirty years.

The first member of the Deaf Mutes' Union League to don a straw hat this year was Mr. Sammel Frankenheim. This occurred on Tuesday, May 23d. Now it won't be long before almost all will follow suit. Mr. Frankenheim by the way is generally the last to discard his straw hat in the fall. Sometimes he will still wear a straw hat weeks after the season is over for straw hats.

For the past twenty-five years Mr. Edward Elsworth, who learned the printing trade at the Fanwood School, has conducted a printing office on West 145th Street known as the "Elsworth Press." During all that time he has generally employed deaf

workers. The Elsworth Press now is unionized, and all the printing done there have a Union label.

Frank Amann, of Tacoma, Wash., is spending a week in this city. He is on a pleasure trip. He intends to visit New York greatest summer resort, Coney Island, and see everything worth seeing in Manhattan, of what he has heard so much, then go to Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and from there to Chicago to take in the World's Fair.

Mr. William A. Renner, who was successfully operated upon at St. Luke's Hospital, for a ruptured appendix, expects to be home this week, and will be doubly happy to see his new baby daughter, which was born to Mrs. Renner, on Thursday, May 25th, weighing six pounds.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hermann died May 24th, of hemorrhage from intestinal trouble. The Rev. G. C. Brad-dock officiated at the funeral in Ridgewood, Brooklyn, Friday, the 26th. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The hardware business of Mrs. Ryan, sister of Mrs. Benjamin Elkin, was entirely destroyed by fire in Yonkers, N. Y. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Mr. J. C. Ryan, son of the owner of the business, was the Manager.

Max Kantrow, who has been suffering from lung trouble for some time, left on Friday for the home of Pressman No. 23, of New York (Junior Branch), which is in the State of Tennessee.

Lila Rita, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worzel was operated successfully for the removal of her tonsils on Monday, May 22d, at the Mt. Eden Hospital, in the Bronx.

Mrs. Ethel Perry Schwing, whose death was reported in this column last week, was a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, not of Fanwood as stated.

The mother of Mr. Israel Solomon died on Thursday, May 25th, and was buried on Friday, 26th, in the Lebanon Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y. The cause of death was heart failure.

Mr. Henry Stilnutzer, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is a designer by trade, was in the city last week. His business brings him here frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small, of Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Williams, of Scarsdale, were at St. Ann's Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Reston left on Friday, the 26th inst., for Montreal, Canada, to visit his brother and also to transact some very important business.

The next affair, on large scale at the Union League, will be a Kiddie party, on the 10th of June.

The Entertainment Committee of the Union League will have a boat ride to Hook Mountain on July 23d.

The mother of Mr. Nathan Schwartz, who has been visiting him, departed for home last week.

### Death of Mrs. M. A. Pickens

A PUPIL OF FANWOOD IN THE LONG AGO

The subjoined is from the Clarksburg, Va., Exponent. Mrs. Pickens was formerly Miss Addie Cuddeback:—

Pallbearers will be Ross Stout, Abner Stout, Laco L. Young, Samuel Rittenhouse, Ira Swiger and Will H. Davison.

Mrs. Pickens suffered an attack of influenza December 26, 1932, while visiting Mrs. Cost. After partially recovering from that illness, her condition again became grave April 22. Had she lived until October 6, this year, she would have been 90 years old.

Mrs. Pickens was a daughter of Abraham and Deborah Cuddeback, and was born in Lyons, N. Y. Her father was born in Franke and her mother in Holland. Following her marriage sixty-five years ago to the late John D. Pickens, prominent stockman and farmer of Elk district, she came to West Virginia to make her home, near Peel Tree in what is now Barbour county, but which at that time was Harrison county.

Fifty-four years ago, the family moved to Quiet Dell, where her husband erected the old Pickens homestead, now occupied by James Pickens, a son.

Mr. Pickens died December 13, 1916. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pickens attended Washington Heights colleges in New York City, where Mrs. Pickens won high scholastic honors and obtained a medal for proficiency in her school work.

Besides the son and daughter already mentioned, surviving relatives include another son, Carl D. Pickens, 588 Buckhannon Avenue, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Pickens was a member of the Horeb Methodist Episcopal church at Quiet Dell.

HATRED never yet was overcome by hatred, but hatred is always overcome by love.—Buddha.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

The Toronto Division of Frats will, as usual, hold its annual picnic on Civic holiday August 7th, but instead of at Exhibition Park as in recent years, will travel out to Streetsville, twenty miles west of this city, for a day of fun.

Now that summer is just around the corner, it won't be long from now until our friends will be throwing their cares and worries to the four winds and leaving for points far and near to enjoy their annual vacation.

Mr. Ewart Hall, of the post office department, was called up for his sortation examinations the other day. This was his first time up for his speed and accuracy test and he made a very fine showing, obtaining as high as ninety-seven percent. A splendid showing for a beginner.

As many members of our Women's Association as could get away, formed themselves into a bee on May 17th, and put in the whole day house cleaning at our church, and by evening found the interior of our church and parish house presented a very neat and natty appearance. No wonder these indefatigable and willing workers were tired out, when they got home.

Owing to low pressure of business at the United Church of Canada publishing house, Mr. Frank E. Harris was obliged to take a week's vacation, beginning May 15th, and he spent the time doing whatever work was needed at his home.

In the death of the late Mrs. Samuel Goodall, on May 17th, our Women's Association sustained the first loss by death of its membership in many years.

By chance the Misses Esther and Margaret Brown had the pleasure of a trip to Singhampton, given by some hearing friends, who motored them up and back on Sunday, May 21st, and report having had a most delightful time.

Mr. Robert Peel, of Winona, was in our midst over Sunday, May 21st, and his presence brought a barrel of sunshine to one particular friend.

Mr. Donald Bridgen Crawley, was up in Hamilton during the week-end of May 19th, attending a convention of the Baptist Church. Donald is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawley and though he is not deaf is an expert in our means of conversation.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler was taken back in complete surprise by a goodly number of her relatives, including her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, of Brantford, and another sister, Mrs. Roundtree, of Hamilton, on Saturday evening, May 20th, who foregathered to honor her on her 75th birthday and a real good time was spent. During the lunch time a beautiful birthday cake, bearing the figure "75," was served to all. This was a gift from the two visiting sisters mentioned above. By a strange coincidence, both Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. Lloyd are seventy-five years young respectively, only a few days separating the dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell motored Mrs. Harry Mason and Mrs. Florence Thomas out to Oakville the other day to see how Mrs. Thomas' cottage was faring and found it had stood the winter and spring weather in good shape, but needs the broom and brush badly. Mrs. Thomas will soon be moving into it for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd motored down from Brantford on May 18th, bringing their sister, Mrs. Roundtree, of Hamilton, along with them and spent more than a week with relatives and friends in this city and all were delighted to greet them, Joshua informs us that the church in the "Telephone City," of which he had been the well-known caretaker for the past six years, had dispensed with his services, as the first of May last, but since then many members of the congregation have expressed their regret in losing such a competent caretaker and would have him back again. The reason for letting Mr. Lloyd out was for economic reasons.

Mr. George Lamb, a cousin of Mr. Samuel Pugsley, died on May 16th, in Milton and was buried there on the 18th. He was in his eighty-fourth year, but friend Sam could not get away to attend his funeral.

May 7th Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pinder, accompanied by Miss Edna Eggington, Mrs. Francis Rooney and Mr. Horace Greig, motored down to Whitby to pay a call on Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim at the hospital and found all in good shape. They were also in time to meet a sister of Mr. Theodore Law, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who was on the evening of leaving that hospital, completely cured of an ailment of her chest. She lives out near Port Perry and though not deaf can converse very adeptly in our own way.

Mr. George Munroe, of St. Thomas, was calling on his many old friends and former schoolmates in this city over 20th with the Gleadow family in scribe regrets he could not find this elusive "Goldie," though he made frantic efforts to do so as soon as he heard George had come to town. Perhaps friend "Goldie" had obtained the seclusion of a "Cosy Corner" beyond the reach of spying eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and

family spent the week-end of May 20th, with the Gleadow family in Hamilton. On Sunday Mr. Grooms gave a very implicit and interesting sermon at the service of the deaf in Centenary United Church, before a good-sized crowd.

Mr. Roy Bowen and a few young friends motored up to Stratford on May 20th, to attend a birthday party for Mr. Walter Wagster that evening, where they had a very fine time returning home the following evening.

Our Service on May 21st was conducted by Mr. Frank E. Harris and was very pleasing to the large turnout. He took for his subject, "Our Life Decision" and told of the way to God's presence via the four stepping stones: "Repentance," "Confession," "Faith" and "Obedience" which, if we carry out with a reverent decision, will surely see the rejoicing and pardoning grace on our Saviour's face as He welcomes us into Paradise. It is very noticeable that Mr. Harris is gaining more force and grace in his gestures, with constant practice. The opening solo entitled, "Living, He Loved Me, Dying, He saved Me," was very impressively rendered by Mrs. Jessie Watt.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tate and young daughter, spent the week-end of May 20th with relatives in Hamilton.

### SHE SUFFERS NO MORE

Only yesterday we had a friend, who did all she could for whoever she met and made her life as honorable as she could, but now she is with us no more. Her life battles are over, her sufferings are no more, her radiant smiles have ceased to shine in this discordant sphere. All these she now lays at the foot of His Throne for which He returneth His promised Rest. After suffering a couple of weeks or so with a serious illness, that finally developed into double pneumonia, Mrs. Goodall at last yielded to the inevitable and gave up her life to the will and care of her Master, at the Toronto General Hospital at eight o'clock in the evening of May 17th, in spite of the best medical and nursing care that could be conceived. She passed away in her forty-fourth year. The deceased was formerly Miss Clara Henderson and was born and had lived practically all her life in Toronto.

At an early age she went to the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, where she spent a number of years and finally graduated with honors.

On August 16, 1916, she was happily married to Mr. Samuel Charles Goodall, a clever young deaf man, who came to this city from the old land several years previous. By this union a daughter, Velma, was born, who is now a budding maiden of eleven summers, to whom, as well as the sorrowing husband and other relatives we extend our deepest sympathy. The late Mrs. Goodall was treasurer of our Women's Association and took a warm funeral was held from her late residence at 68 Hastings Ave., at 3:30 o'clock on May 19th, to Norway Cemetery, that was very largely attended, a large number of her deaf friends turning out to pay their last respects. The service was very touching and interesting, with Mrs. Annie Byrne interpreting. The pallbearers were Messrs. Adam McHardy, Arthur Walker, Arthur Jaffray, Herbert Whealy and two nephews of the deceased.

### A POETICAL GENIUS

A good deal of the general public are under the impression that the deaf are incapable of writing poetry, but if those who think so should come across the numerous verses and poems that our talented deaf poetess, Mrs. Annie M. Adam, of Hamilton, has given out to the world, they would think otherwise. Mrs. Adam's lyric writings have frequently appeared in the public press and have created no little surprise and admiration everywhere. Some of her poems have a wonderful touch of syllabical sweetness and natural flavor.

There are other deaf poets and poetesses scattered all over the land, but most likely they do not care to expose their talents in this line.

Mrs. Adam is a quiet unassuming mien and highly esteemed by all who know her.

Here is her latest lyric venture—an ode to gentle Spring.

### SPRING—THE ARTIST

An artist rose from his couch one morn,  
Oh, a comely youth was he,  
With his clear blue eyes and golden hair,  
And an air so gay and free.  
His colours he spread on his palette  
With a lavish hand and free  
Yellow and green, blue, pink and white  
"Now I must to work," said he.

He painted the snowdrop purely white  
'Twas a beautiful thing to see  
Springing up through the bare brown earth  
"Twas an emblem of hope," said he  
Daffodils, lilies and violets sweet  
Appearing at his command  
In serried ranks, to patiently wait  
The touch of his master-hand.

He painted the tender budding leaves  
In delicate tints of green:  
Under the leaves of the tall birch-tree  
He added a silvery sheen.  
The peach and pear and the apple-trees  
He covered with pink and white.  
"Oh, this will entrance the hearts of men,"  
Said he, in his rapt delight.

Then softly he mused, and gazed around,  
"My flowers must have a queen,  
One that is fairer than all the rest  
To reign over the lovely scene."  
But then, as he shook his golden head,  
"No, this is enough for me!  
I will wait for my sister, Summer,  
She will paint the rose," said he.

ANNE M. ADAM.

### COOKSTOWN CHRONICLES

Son the children of this district as well as elsewhere, will be romping home from the Belleville school, to the great joy of their parents and relatives. Joffre Averall is one from this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, who moved up to this place from Aurora last fall, have not found it to their liking here and are contemplating moving back again next September.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall were recently up in Barrie on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ursen Johnson. Whom they found doing well, and the latter had been keeping on fine all winter.

The Cookstown Mission will re-open for the coming season on June 18th, and we expect a good turnout at the Averall home on that date. Mr. George Brethour, of Toronto will have charge and we understand Mr. H. W. Roberts will assist him, and that Mrs. Brethour and Mrs. Roberts will come along too.

### IN THE LONG AGO

Many JOURNAL readers are much interested in these items concerning happenings of yesteryear, and here comes a contribution from Mr. Daniel Fleming, of Craigleith.

In 1905 the Belleville Junior O. H. A. team were in difficulty the day prior to travelling up to Cobourg for a league game, due to the illness of one of their star players, that the manager of this team sent in S. O. S. call to the School for the Deaf, asking for the loan of a substitute for the time being.

Mr. Thomas Dand, now of Colborne, was sent to the City and although "Tommy" was a star player, he was found to be over the age for junior eligibility. Then Daniel Fleming, of Craigleith, was sent along, but though a versatile and speedy hockeyist, "Dummy" was only fourteen years old and under weight, the club were afraid of taking risks. Finally R. Lob-singer, now of Detroit, was tried out and though of age and experience "Lobby" was unable to go owing some deficits, but on the eve of departing for Cobourg the sick player took chances and went along with his pals, but his team got beaten by that crack North-umberland County Sextette.

While in Toronto recently the writer was told of a patient then in the "Queen City" General hospital, whose name is Mrs. Teagle. She used to live at the Belleville Institution for the Deaf, when her father, Mr. Wilkins, was connected therewith, until she was eighteen years old, when she married Mr. Teagle and moved to Toronto. Her husband is now a wealthy contractor of that City.

The writer would be glad if any one could furnish him with the present whereabouts, of his old schoolmate, named Braithhurst, who left our Alma Mater at Belleville twenty-seven years ago, and has not been seen or heard of since. His home at that time was supposed to be Pars Junction, Ont.

Miss Susie Sherritt, of Corbetton has returned home after a few days, sojourn with her friend and pal, Miss Helen A. Middleton, at Horning Mills.

In a recent issue of your JOURNAL, a slight mistake was made in the "Long Ago" column, when it was stated that the late Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw passed away in Hamilton, when it should have been stated that she died in Santa Barbara, Cal., a few years after the Bradshaws went to live beyond the Cascades.

We, Canadians, who have met and acquainted ourselves with Mr. William A. Renner, Assistant Editor of the JOURNAL, were sorry to learn he had to undergo a very serious operation on May 16th, for appendicitis, in St. Luke's Hospital in New York, but are pleased to know he is coming along very well and trust he will soon be his same old vigorous self again.

The Wilson Brothers, Arthur and Charles, are, at this writing, traveling around in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert and Oshawa, selling their goods.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timponson, formerly of Long Branch, have now taken up residence on Simpson Avenue, in Mimico, so friends, please note.

We regret to chronicle the passing on of our schoolmate, Mrs. Maxwell McGregor, who died of cancer on May 16th. She was formerly Miss Florence Branscombe, of Colborne, and besides her husband, leaves one daughter, budding in her early teens.

### ST. THOMAS SPLASHES

On Saturday, May 13th, Mr. George W. Reeves, of Toronto, set foot onto the pavements of St. Thomas for the first time. Yes, the pavements and everything else, including some former schoolmates, were real. A little later, a talk was given at the Y. W. C. A., commencing at 8 p.m., the subject being "Stop, look and think," which had many good points.

Accustomed as we and many are to listen at home, perhaps our wives will take notice of the change in the last word of the slogan, and allow us a little time to think. When Mr. Reeves got through with his spiel, Mr. H. A. Cowan, followed by Mr. John F. Fisher, gave brief reminiscences of their lives, pertaining to the industrial side, all of which was immensely enjoyed by all present—not a single sad face being in evidence—but on the contrary, roars of laughter rang out frequently.

During an intermission, Mrs. George Bell was presented with a beautiful tablecloth, in appreciation of her work in the Mission, and at the conclusion, Mrs. Sophia Copeland, General Secre-

tary of the Young Women's Christian Association, was called in and presented with an address of appreciation for the use of the room for our services, and the courteous treatment accorded us, and a donation of fifteen dollars to the Y. W. C. A. was tendered her, and graciously accepted. Mrs. Copeland gave a very suitable reply, which was interpreted by Miss Margaret Cowan, of London, with her proud daddy, "Sandy" Cowan, looking on with sun-kist smiles. Anyone else who cared to was requested to come forward and say something, but either from nervousness, stage fright, or sudden lapse of memory, preferred to stay sat.

On the whole, it was a good treat, and when our Mission re-opens in the fall, it is expected that more entertainments of the same calibre will be on tap.

On the following afternoon, the final regular service for the summer, as far as the Ontario Mission is concerned, were held in the same room at 2:30—the usual starting time—with Mr. Reeves doing all the talking, his text held the attention of all present for a solid hour. Mr. George Bell opened the service with the Doxology, and then the Lord's Prayer was rendered by Mr. Samuel Beckett. Miss Ada James charmingly recited the hymn, "Without Me, Ye can do Nothing." At the close Miss James was tendered a vote of thanks for her untiring efforts for the success of our Mission. Among the outsiders were noticed Mr. H. A. Cowan and daughter, Margaret, John F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin, Misses Reta Windrim and Sophia Fishbein, and Messrs. George Pepper and W. Hilton, all of London; Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, of Haysville, and Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock.

We missed the presence of Mr. Maxwell Whalls, of Fingal, who had been a regular attendant at our past services. He was indisposed at this time, but is now resting comfortably. He will be up and around again ere long. During the coming summer, while our Mission is closed, should a desire be expressed for a service, it may be possible to secure a special speaker. The fare to London and return on the London and Port Stanley Railway has been reduced to fifty cents for the week-ends during the summer, which is the first time it has been so low, and this will enable a number of us to attend service at the London Y. M. C. A. and return the compliments of our fellow deaf of London for their liberal patronage of our services.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## SEATTLE

The April 20th issue of the Minnesota *Companion* was a tribute to the fiftieth anniversary as a teacher, of Dr. J. L. Smith, and was full of commendatory articles written by his associates and friends of many years. These words of praise are well deserved by this distinguished teacher, editor, and friend of the deaf. As there are about a dozen graduates and ex-pupils of the Minnesota School in Seattle, we have been taking a copy of this issue of the *Companion* to the non-subscribers among them. One of the places where we called was the McConnell home, where we found Mrs. McConnell, nee Katie Gran, of Minnesota, busy in the large and beautiful garden which she had planted in both vegetables and flowers. Mr. McConnell was comfortably tucked up on the davenport, reading a book in the raised-moon type, which he greatly prefers to the braille. He is always happy to have his friends visit him.

Mrs. McConnell is looking forward eagerly to a trip she is expecting to take to California this summer, when she feels she can be spared from the garden. It will be a well-deserved rest and vacation. She expects to be away several weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Jack Bertram is in Portland visiting her father. Before returning home she expects to spend a few days in Salem with her good friend, Mrs. Thure Lindstrom. Jack Bertram, during the illness of his boss over several months, has had much overtime work at his engraving plant, and has been drawing swollen wages.

Robert Floyd, a San Francisco printer, is in town at the Olympic Hotel, having come as a strike breaker, during the big lockout involving our three leading daily papers.

Mrs. Victoria Smith was in Olympia over Mothers' Day, as the guest of her son, George, and his wife. She reports a fine visit with them and her two grandsons.

George Smith and his son were in town from Olympia to give testimony as witnesses in a damage suit resulting from an auto accident. The thirteen-year-old boy was able to give valuable testimony.

Ed Martin did not, after all, go up to his mines in the mountains, for just as he thought the snow was gone enough for him to attempt to reach them, he was called back to work, and is having a lot of overtime.

On Saturday evening, May 13th, the four members of the Friendly Club met at an Italian restaurant downtown and enjoyed an excellent dinner before proceeding together to the P. S. A. D. meeting.

Mr. Tom Bradshaw had quite an accident on Monday, May 1st. He had taken his trailer to Renton, and filled it with coal, and was returning home. Crossing a bridge over the Cedar River, a truck tried to pass a car on the narrow bridge, which was a little arched so that one could not see across it from end to end. In trying to avoid the truck, Mr. Bradshaw drew his car aside abruptly and hit the rail of the bridge at the same time that the truck struck him. He was thrown out of the car, and his head slightly cut, but fortunately was not otherwise hurt, though the rear of his car suffered some damage from the trailer filled with coal. It was fortunate that Jack Garden, his brother-in-law, was with him at the time. The truck was driven by an unemployed man, to whom it did not belong. He should be deprived of his license, as he knew no better than to try passing on a narrow crooked bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw entertained at cards the evenings of May 15th and 17th, having in some their friends in two instalments. We were there the first night, and had a fine evening's entertainment.

Dr. Hanson made his regular trip to Tacoma to hold services there on May 14th, Miss Sink and Miss Nanton going with us. We found a fair-sized crowd there in spite of the rain. Coming home, we brought Arvid Rudnick with us, as he preferred to take the boat from here to Port Orchard rather than the stage from Tacoma. He is very much disappointed that lack of funds will curtail improvement operations at Sunrise Park this summer, and he will not have his usual two wonderful months up in the mountains.

Helen Hanson had a luncheon of her close friends on Saturday, May 13th, and announced to them the date of her approaching marriage in June. The table decorations were green and salmon pink.

The Gallaudet Guild party on the 20th was efficiently and enjoyably managed by Rex Oliver, who planned all the games. He and his little wife showed up bright and early, as they drove over from Everett in their ancient car, and had to allow lots of time, as they never know just what the car might do or refuse to do. Rex showed us some new stunts with those simple and well-known utensils, clothespins, and had a number of other clever ideas. He also showed some of the card tricks for which he is well known here. Prizes for games went to Mrs. Frank Rolph and Ed Martin.

Claude Hollinger writes that he has rented a farm near Yakima, and planted a lot of early potatoes. We are glad to see Claude branch out for himself, and hope he has bumper crops and good prices for them.

Mrs. True Partridge and Mrs. Mabel O'Leary, her sister, left suddenly for Spokane on May 14th, to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law. He had been sick a long time, and his death was not unexpected. The ladies returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge were hosts at dinner on the 21st to Mr. L. O. Christenson and the Hansons. While we were enjoying the dinner, we also heard details of Mrs. Partridge's recent visit to Spokane. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Leary are now proud grandparents, a son having been born to young Jim in April. Mr. A. J. Sackville-West, who has had no work for a long time, has now a good job working on plans for some State work. He secured this work through his acquaintance with Governor Martin.

THE HANSONS.

May 21, 1933.

## Los Angeles

A bank robbery by a trio of masked bandits at Glendora May 2d, of the First National Bank, thrilled the deaf here, as the deaf janitor of that bank, Frederick Gurtis, is well-known here. The Los Angeles Times published his picture and that of the assistant cashier in the account of the robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis attended the Frats' Card Party on May 6th, and he was busy telling of his experience. The bandits had gained entrance to the bank through a side door before Curtis arrived that morning. He had walked the length of the bank offices before a bandit armed with two revolvers stood up behind a counter and held him at bay. He was taken to rear room, his hands tied behind his back, and one man left on guard. Just before opening time Darrell Sellers, assistant cashier, entered, and was met by a tall bandit, who held a pistol to the back of his head, marched him to the rear and forced him to unlock the outer vault door. By this time, the time lock on the inner vault door was open and the two bandits scooped up one hundred fifty dollars in pennies, four hundred dollars in silver dollars and half-dollars and various denominations of currency, to the amount of about eight thousand dollars, also taking coupons of Los Angeles city water and electric bonds and Liberty Bonds valued at five hundred twenty-three dollars. This was all dropped into a canvas sack, then the bandits tied up Sellers and left by the side door. The two bank employees later loosened their bonds and freed themselves and the bandits were obtained from business men and others, who were on the street, who did not realize what

had happened until it was all over. Sheriff's burglary detail members stated that there was every evidence of a carefully laid out plan. The bandit guarding Curtis held a gun to his back and on leaving patted him on his shoulder, probably knowing he was deaf. So far the bandits have not been captured.

May 1st was William Cook's seventy-second birthday and that evening about twenty-five of his friends gathered at his home to give him a party. Chatting and giving Mr. Cook many useful presents and cards, and the serving of delicious refreshments by Mrs. Addie Owen and Mrs. Mary Scheffler and a speech by Mr. Cook made the evening pass swiftly. Mr. Cook was especially pleased as he had only once before had a birthday party. Mr. Cook's talk was about his personal history before coming to Los Angeles and by request he told how he got his job with the City Streets Department. This was through the influence of a hearing lady and he was the first deaf man to be thus employed; later other deaf men were given work, till at one time there were seven of them working on the city streets. One by one they dropped out or died, and now Mr. Cook, the first one employed thirty-three years ago is the only deaf man still on the job. Since the automobile came into general use, that department will not employ any more deaf men. Once in a while some deaf job seeker has said to them, "You have Mr. Cook working for you." The reply has been that they would keep Mr. Cook an old-timer and faithful employee, but on account of the congested traffic to employ deaf men on the streets would be too dangerous.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultene, whose seven-year-old daughter, Lavina, died on May 13th, from a complication of measles and pneumonia after a week's illness. The child is survived by the parents and one sister, and the grandparents, Mrs. Jeanette Price and E. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lipsett recently motored with their guests, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Friedman, of Chicago, and Mrs. Sylvia Balis, to spend a day at the desert resort of Palm Springs. The two Chicago ladies have now gone to visit Miss Baker at Carmel. One Sunday recently the Lipsetts asked about sixty of the deaf people to a basket picnic in Griffith Park, at which they made the acquaintance of Mesdames Perry and Friedman.

ABRAM HALL.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

With commencement exercises for tomorrow, May 25th, the school is ready to close. A large number of pupils are to be called for by their parents thus reducing transportation costs. May 24th, the senior class had class exercises out in the yard and instead of class ivy a tree was planted in the yard. Graduating exercises will be held in the yard providing the weather is suitable. The graduates this year are: James Ellerhorst, Dayton; Gladys Heiser, Port Clinton; Benj. Columbus; Addie Jones, Sandusky; Tony Laproto, Youngstown; Lillian Mackall, East Liverpool; Lynn Miller, Canal Winchester; Esther Schwartz, Toledo; Carmoletta Shank, Sugar Creek; Elden Shroyer, Urbana, Albert Slusser, Middle Branch; Gladys Walter, Deerfield; Lucille Wamsley, Portsmouth—thirteen in all.

So far I have heard of three showers planned for Miss Helen Wilson, who is soon to become a bride. By the way, she and her husband-to-be first met at the meetings of the league for the hard of hearing.

Quite a large class of boys and girls were confirmed in our school-chapel Sunday, May 21st, by the Catholic priest who conducts regular services for the deaf.

Mrs. C. C. Neuner, of Cloumbus, went to Akron to attend a social, as the guest of Mrs. Andrewjeski, and she failed to return to her home. She met Mrs. William Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, who insisted upon taking her home with her and there she is for one week.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, were called to Birmingham, Alabama, May 18th, on account of the death of Mrs. Sawhill's daughter, Mrs. George Chinery. From all I have heard her death was quite sudden. Hope for particulars later.

One more grand effort is to be made by the Columbus Advance Society and the Ladies' Aid Society to increase the fund for laundry equipment at the Ohio Home. (This is a very necessary thing as the laundry is now working with only a family sized outfit, and when you consider that over forty people are in the Home, you can realize under what a great handicap the weekly washing is done.)

On July 4th, on the Home campus, the two societies join in giving big celebration and hop to draw many from near and far. Every penny earned at this is to go into the fund. Those in charge, Mr. Shafer and Miss King, hope to make this the biggest combined affair ever tried.

Those coming the day before the Fourth can find entertainment over night with friends, thus making all on hand early to celebrate the big day.

Anyone unable to come can help by

sending in their mite to Mr. August Beckett. It is hoped to get the new equipment before prices go up. So do your bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson have succeeded in renting their nice apartment furnished for three months, and they are busy getting things fixed to soon leave for Mrs. Jacobson's mother's home at Mason, near Cincinnati.

The Frats had a lawn fete on the school grounds May 20th, with a fair crowd attending. It is hard to earn much at entertainments now, as so few have the money with which to buy only necessities.

Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, a former much liked teacher, called at the school early this week and received a royal welcome from all who knew him when teaching here. He seemed glad to greet old friends again.

Mrs. Zell, Mr. E. Zell and Mrs. Mather were in Springfield, May 21st, to attend a large reception honoring a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gilboy (Marie Manula), of Youngstown, are being congratulated upon the arrival into their family twins, just two more mouths to feed and two more souls to keep.

Mr. John Fryfogle has been worried lately, as his aged mother suffered a stroke at her home in North Georgetown. The mother resides alone, but has a cousin living near who is looking after her. John went to see his mother over Sunday, and was relieved to find her doing pretty well. John has been a good faithful son and looked after his mother since his father's death some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davis were in Columbus visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis. When they left for home at Trenton, Mich., left their daughter in Columbus to visit a friend for a while.

It is learned that the Akron societies have combined for a July 4th benefit for the Home laundry equipment fund. May they meet with much success, is the wish of the Columbus societies.

Columbus is on her good behavior now, as nearly 1,000 Presbyterians from all sections of the United States are her guests.

E.

## Portland, Ore.

The Rose Bud Club held its first Anniversary Banquet on Saturday night, May 20th, at the large home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cooke. Mr. Courtland Greenwald is its new president, while Mr. Johnson was elected secretary. The club has grown to nearly fifty members. A party was recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, invited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson (newly-weds) to spend two days at their home April 27th and 28th. A friend of the Jacks took the visitors out for a ride up high in the hills, where a fine view of the city of Chehalis could be seen. The visitors left Friday night, the 28th, for Seattle, arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root at 9:30 that evening, finding the Root and Mr. T. Bradshaw busily engaged in a bridge game. Mr. and Mrs. Root gave a party on Saturday night in honor of the newly-weds. A fine time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright invited some twenty or more to spend all the afternoon and evening meeting the visitors. Most all of the men-folks went outside for a game of barnyard golf, of which Mr. Root is the king. Dainty eats were given at both of the parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack came over from Chehalis to attend the events, being the guests of the Wrights, while Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were guests at the Root home. Mr. Thomas Bradshaw took the Nelsons and Mrs. Root for a three-hour drive through some of Seattle's best scenic roads.

Mr. John Ross, who was employed at the Salem deaf school for a short time, was called back to his old job in Portland. John was glad to return so as to be with his wife again.

The O. A. D. party, which was given at Salem Saturday, April 22d, was well attended. Nearly all of the Salem deaf were there, and a few from outside. Those from Portland who attended were Miss Mae Strandberg, Mr. Durwood Tatreau, Mr. McQuary, and ye writer—and several from other towns, whose names the writer could not get. Miss Mae Strandberg was the guest of the Lindstroms until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Easterbrook will move from their old home on Thompson Street N. E., to the Southeast side, near the lumber mill, where Mr. Easterbrook has a steady job. Mrs. Easterbrook's sister recently fell and broke her leg below the knee, but at time of this writing is around and about again.

The Portland Silent Club gave a party April 15th, for means to defray expenses incurred by its basketball games during the past season.

The writer, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with rheumatism, is now around again, and ready to accept news to keep the Portland column going. Call or write your news to the new address of the writer, H. P. Nelson, 126 N. E. Thompson Street, Portland.

H. P. N.

May 24, 1933.



## The Capital City

Socially, the deaf, of Washington, have been taking a vacation, the writer finding nothing going on amongst the deaf excepting their ordinary labors, not worth recording.

The Local Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association missed their April meeting, due to the depression, no one feeling able to take such a responsibility as entertaining at that time. The last meeting of the Chapter will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, on South Dakota Avenue, N. E., on the evening of May 24th.

On April 8th, the F. F. F. S. club of Baltimore and Washington, composed of women, met at Denison House on Kendall Green as the guests of Miss Ruth Atkins. Certain business was attended to after which a surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. S. R. McCall, of Baltimore. Refreshments ended a pleasant evening for all the ladies attending.

On April 29th, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose held a bridge party at the home of the Simon Alleys. Mrs. A. J. Parker and Mr. W. D. Edington were the high scorers of evening. After the inner man was attended to all departed for home contented.

Mr. Henry Flood, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, passed away suddenly in Sibley Hospital due to a ruptured appendix, on Thursday, May 4th. Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, father, mother, two sisters and one brother.

On April 26th, Mrs. Merrill was tendered a surprise party by the ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Mission at the home of the H. L. Tracys.

The Capital and Club had met as the guests of Mesdames Boswell and Miller on the evening of April 27th. Mrs. D. Smoot and Mrs. Parker played the best hands. The Club invited Mrs. H. Merrill and Mrs. C. C. Colby as their guests of the evening.

After a brief and pleasant stay in Washington, Mrs. H. Merrill left this city for Philadelphia, where she met Rev. Mr. Merrill on Sunday, April 30th.

At the Easter Service at Calvary Baptist Church, three young ladies from Gallaudet College, Misses Nina Fehrmann, Jean Patterson and Mary Riker were present. The last two came to keep Mrs. Fehrmann company while she rendered an Easter hymn.

Mr. Bernard Moore from Staunton, Va., and Miss Lera Roberts from Overlea, Md., were present at the Easter services at Calvary on April 23d.

Mrs. John Craven was recently operated on for appendix in a local hospital. Last report is that she is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley have as their house guest Mr. Quinley's brother, from Bristol, Virginia.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Mission held its annual strawberry festival in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on the evening of the 10th and a most successful affair it was, a 'full house' being on hand. Mrs. Morton Galloway, the Chairman, was ably assisted by Mr. and R. P. Smoak, Mrs. Thomas Wood and Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

Rev. H. L. Tracy made an address concerning the Episcopal Church's work in the Diocese of Washington during the recent Diocesan Council at All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase on the 11th.

Rev. A. D. Bryant spent Saturday and Sunday, May 6th and 7th, in Frederick, Md., as the guest of Supt. Bjorlee, of the Maryland School for the Deaf. Not being sure of returning in time for his Sunday evening, May 7th, service, he asked Mr. Werdig to substitute for him until he arrived in time to take charge of communion services.

On May 11th the Capitol Card Club was the guest of Mesdames Galloway and Harrison, at Mrs. Galloway's home. Refreshments followed after the game of cards began to pall. The lucky ones at cards were Mesdames Boswell and Marshall.

Mrs. J. S. Rosenbloom, of Richmond, was a recent visitor to this city, she coming to visit her sister. She was invited to several card parties by her deaf friends here.

The next day, after the Capitol Card Club held its meeting, another card party was formed to play bridge. The party occurred in the home of Mrs. Parker, assisted by her brother, Mr. W. D. Edington.

On Thursday evening, May 11th, Mr. H. D. Drake and Mr. R. M. Werdig were duly installed as deacons of the Deaf Department of Calvary Baptist Church by Dr. Abernathy.

The monthly social of Calvary Baptist deaf was held on Tuesday, May 16th, with Mr. and Mrs. Drake in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ivan Curtis, a Senior at Gallaudet College, gave a story, "How-de-do and Good-bye." Mr. George Lynch, also a Senior, gave "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," while Mr. Emil Ladner, a Sophomore, gave a story, "The Discourager of Hesitancy." All three of the above were so well received that a standing vote of thanks was tendered them. Talks followed by Mr. W. W. Duvall and Rev. A. D. Bryant,

while refreshments were being prepared. It was a stag night on the platform, but the ladies did not mind it a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connor stopped in Washington on their honeymoon trip from Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Connor, before her marriage, was Mrs. Mildred Smith, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon have Mr. Harmon's mother staying with them. They have been busy showing her the sights of Washington and adjacent territory.

Mr. Thomas Looney has been missing from Washington for some time. Word finally came from him that at that time he was located at Cheyenne, Wyo.—rather a ways out from Washington.

The annual social of the National Literary Society is now a thing of the past. One of the largest crowds in recent years turned out to see what Chairman Ferguson and his able assistants, Mesdames Alley, Roy Stewart and Wood, and Messrs. Edington and Rose. They were not disappointed, for a well-balanced program of fun was had. Miss May Koehn, a Gallaudet College Senior, rendered "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The audience was asked to guess how many words were in the story. Mr. O'Branovitch of Gallaudet College came nearest by only four words. Then followed a study in characters, magazine game, jig-saw puzzles, and then a social was in progress. It was not until after eleven o'clock that the meeting broke up.

Mr. Louis P. Schulte recently during his leave, drove to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit familiar scenes. He looks none the worse for his visit.



## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue  
New York City

### ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS

May 27-28.....Movies  
June 10.....Kiddie Party  
September 23.....Mardi Gras  
October 7-8.....Movies  
October 28.....Hallow'en Party  
November 11-12.....Movies  
November 29.....Thanksgiving Carnival  
December 9-10.....Movies  
January 13-14, 1934.....Movies

### COME AND SEE

#### THE ST. ANN'S STAGE PLAY

#### "BOX AND COX"

Adapted from the play of  
T. Maddison Morton

and

#### Additional Stage Performances at

#### St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Stage Director, Ernest Marshall

Saturday Evening, June 24th

Admission.....35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of St. Ann's Fuel Fund

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.  
No higher rate to the deaf.  
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

PLAY SAFE  
mail this coupon now  
MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent  
114 West 27th Street, New York  
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I was born on.....

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### N. A. D. CONVENTION

New York City

1934

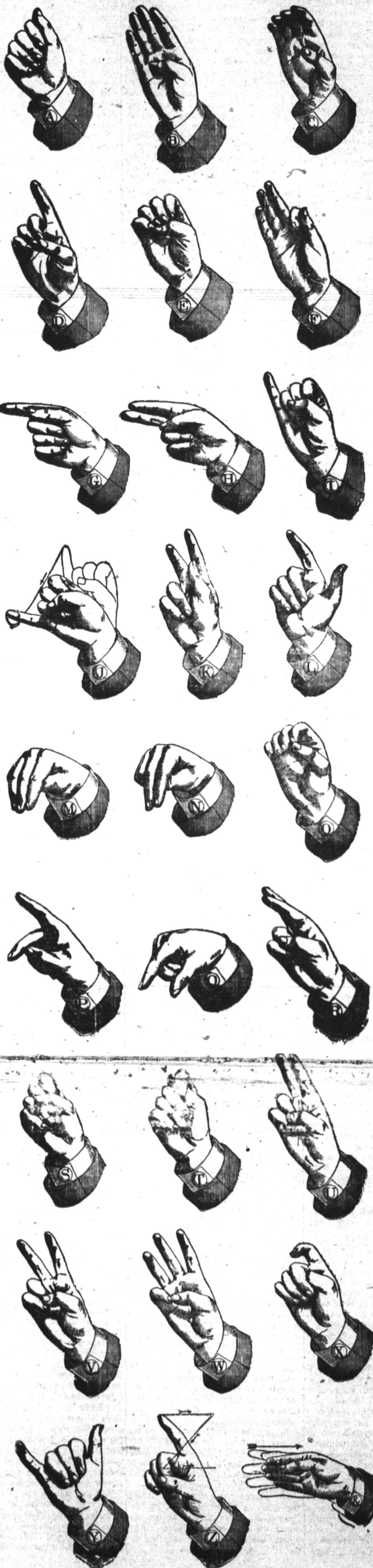
Watch future announcements coming!

Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934

Basketball and Dance, Auspices Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two games: Union League vs. Gallaudet College. Fanwood vs. Lexington.

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



## Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

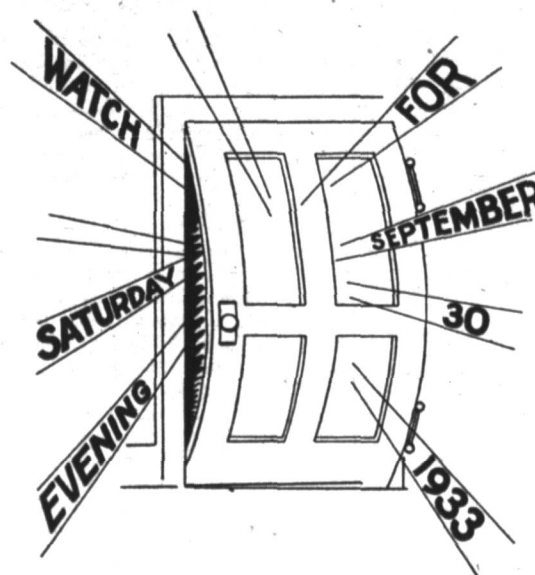
NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society  
Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n  
and The Men's Club

ADMISSION,.....10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER



### Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays  
Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y  
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Entertainments

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,  
meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Elin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services each Sunday at 3 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933  
May 27—Card Party and Games. Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg.  
June 10—Gallaudet's Birthday. J. Maier.  
October 28—Hallow'en Party. Emil Mayer.  
November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg.  
December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry Leibson.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.  
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SHIBITSKY and Mrs. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., with entertainment following at 8 p.m.  
Get-together socials at 8 p.m., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

### FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

June 18—Apron and Necktie Party  
August 20th—(Ephpheta Sunday)—Mass, Breakfast and Boat Ride  
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance. (Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Vager, 121 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Space reserved for PICNIC AND GAMES

B'klyn Div. **23** N. F. S. D.

Ulmer Park, Brooklyn  
Sat. (Aft. & Evg.) August 26th  
PARTICULARS LATER

### Samuel Frankenheim

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